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	Whampon 4th July, General.—Siemssen & Co.	A NGLO BAVARIAN	<b>L</b> оидон.	Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th July, 1885, at 2 P.M., at his Residence,	Apply to A. F. ALVES. Hongkong, 4th July, 1885.	78 THE Company's Steamship	CAL COMPANY OF BUMBAY,	
. •	July 4, Taisang, British steamer, 1,506, F. L. Davis, Cakutta 19th, Singapore 28th June,	EXPORT PALE ALE.	AND THE COLONIES.	No. 49, Wyndham Street. THE WHOLE OF HIS	TO LET.	"TAISANG." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees	TO-MORROW (TUNSDAY) EVENING.	
,	General.—Jahdine, Matheson & Co. July 4, Benchutha, British steamer, 1,338, W.		THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,		I W BY THINGSHOPIN RODAN DIER LICTORIA 12/10.	of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for	dresses recently arrived, the Opera "INDURSAB HA,"	ja syr
	H. Lunt, Singapore 27th June, General.— GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.	SUMMER DRINK.	and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	ROOM SUITE, CENTRE and SIDE TABLES CHIMNEY GLASS, PIC-	PENSARY, Peddars Street. Apply to WM. CRUICKSHANK.	countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.  Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on	- (A Trip to Fairyland), PRICES OF ADMISSION:—	
	July 4, FOOKSANG, British steamer, 290, Hogg, from Whampon, General.—JARDINE, MA-	~ FIRST CLASS MEDALS,	APPROVED CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION	TURES, SCROLLS, CARPET & HEARTH RUGS. TEAKWOOD DINING TABLE, SIDE	Hongkong, 24th February, 1885. [421]	board up to the 10th instant, will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and	Dress Circle	
: <u>*</u>	July 4, Albatross, British sloop, from a cruise.	Sydney and Melhourne.	PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGE: • • • OUS TERMS, viz:	BOARD, and WHATNOTS, DINNER SET. TEA SERVICES, GLASS and PLATED	"BEACONSFIELD ABCADE."	expense.  No Fire Insurance will be effected.	Tickets to be obtained from E. Cassumbhov, and at the door of the Theatre.	, •
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	July 4, Myvanwy, British schooner, 162, Jas. Vincent, Port Natal 17th May, Old Iron.—	PARIS AND VIENNA.	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hengkong, 6th July, 1885. [8	COT, WARDROBE with GLASS DOOR, CHEST OF DRAWERS MARBLE TOP	12, 13 and 14.		DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	
:	July 4, VESPASIAN, British steamer, 792, H.	Sele Imperters :—	ONGRONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	A COTTAGE PIANO, by Lunau, Luneck.	BED ROOMS in No. 16, "BANK BUILDINGS." Apply to BELILIOS & Co.	NOTICE.	LIMITED.  FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL	
	Alexander, Saigon 29th June, General.— ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	PAID-UP CAPITAL	ONE COOKING RANGE.  CATALOGUES will be issued and the whole to be on view on and after TO-MORROW  (Tuesday) the 7th instant.	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1885. [1228]	TITHE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-	THE Company's Steamship	,
	July 4, Essex, British steamer, 1,675, H. Long- ley, Saigon 30th June, Rice and Paddy.—	110ngRoug, aven dray, 1869.	RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF 400,000.	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.	A VALUABLE SHOP in BANK BUILD-	PANY, LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other In-	"FOKIEN," Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the	
	July 4, MAH-YEUNG, Drivish Swamer, Oto, O.	ELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED HAVE JUST RECEIVED.	RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- 7,500,000.	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer, Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. [1244]	Also TWO ROOMS Suitable for OFFICES	SURANCES at Current Rates.  AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China	THREE P.M., instead of as previously advertised.  For Freight or Passage, apply to	
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	Stack, Manila 2nd July, General.—Rus- sell & Co.	Grovesnor Gallery Notes 1885, illustrated. Dumas' Paris Salon. 1885, illustrated.	Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. H. L. Delrymple, Esq.   E. E. Sassoon, Esq.	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1885.	JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. [708a]	Hongkong, 4th July, 1885. 1239 FOR SHANGHAI.	
	July 5, Canton, British steamer, 1,111, Balbernie, Shanghai vià Wuhu 2nd July, Rice.	Hutchison on Dog Breaking. Scott's The Art of Waltzing. Anecdotes about General Gordon.	M. Grote, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick A. P. McEwen, Esq.	FRIDAY, the 10th July, 1885, at 2 P.M., at No. 2, Lower Mosque Terrace,	TO LET.  THE DWELLING HOUSE, PRAYA	NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE	(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-	
•	-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. July 5, ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer,	The Chinese painted by themselves.  Hunter's Bits of Old China.	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager.	THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,	East, No. 12, Immediate Possession. Apply to	COMPANY AT HAMBURG.  THE Undersigned, Agents for the above	Kow, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.	
	1,392, A. B. Mactavish, Calcutta 19th June, Penang 26th, and Singapore 29th, Opinu	Customs Medical Reports—New issue. Colquboun's The Opening of China. Colquboun's Burma and the Burmans.	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	Comprising :-	Hongkong, 5th May, 1885. [867]	SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-	"GLENORCHY." Cantain Gedge, will be despatched as above	
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	Hoihow 4th July, General.—Hop Hine Hong.	Stock of Colours, Brushes, Canvas, &c. Cheap Moist Water Colour Boxes. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED,	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February 1885.	WASHSTAND, &c., &c. CATALOGUES will be issued.	TO LET OR SELL, AT THE PEAK.	THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM- PANY, LIMITED.	\ <del></del>	
v.	CLEARANCES.	24] Hongkong.	NOTICE.	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.  J. M. ARMSTRONG,  Auctioneer.	A FIVE ROOMED HOUSE with TENNE COURT, DRYING ROOM, BATE	s   - <del></del>	THE OFFICE of the Hongkong Canton.  AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY is	
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. '	Waverley, British str., for Tientsin.  Gulf of Suez, British str., for Shanghai.	FRAME TRICHORD	1.—The business of the above Bank will b	insurances.	Hougkong, 10th June, 1885.   108	BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Fisq.	By Order, T. ARNOLD,	
	Fooksang, British str., for Shanghai. Channel Queen, Siamese bark, for Newchwang.	PIANOS,	conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 1	TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM		BAN HUP, Esq.   Yow Chong Peng, Esq. Chan Li Choy, Esq. Q. Hoi Chune, Esq.	Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.	
	Wah yeung, British str., for Heihow.————————————————————————————————————	GUARANTEED TO STAND ANY CLIMATE.	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 a	The Undersigned, Agents for the above t Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES	S L. 6 ROOMS.	The Company GRANTS POLICIES of		
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	July 4, MENMUIR, British str., for Foochow. July 4, CHAMPLAIN, French cruiser, for Pes-		4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on the daily balances.		7 TO. 5, WEST TERRACE. Entry from	No. 0 Owner's Pood Wast	ERECTION OF OFFICERS' QUAR- TERS at the SANTTARIUM, Hongkong. Plan and Specification can be seen, and Bill of	
	cadores.  4. CAMORTA, Dutch str., for Saigon.		5.—Each Depositor will be supplied grat with a Pass-Book, which must be presented wit	THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE	E Apply to G. C. ANDERSON,	GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.	Quantities and Form of Tender obtained on ambigation to the Surveyor, Royal Engineer	
•	July 5, Douglas, British str., for East Coast. July 5, Marie, German str., for Touron.	\$250.	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors munnet make any entries thomselves in their Pas-Books, but should send them to be written to	ESTABLISHED 1825.	13; Praya Central. Hongkong, 6th May, 1885.	31 / HE Undersigned having been appointe	Office, Queen's Road, Hongkong, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. Daily.	
	July 5, Kashgar, British str., for Yokohama July 5, Fooksang, British str., for Shanghai.	W. BREWER, Queen's Road. Under Hongkong Hotels [2]	at least twice a year, about the beginning	of Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 £ 6,406,53 Annual Revenue Do £ 883,88	1 ALET.	prepared to GRANT POLICIES against	NOON, on MONDAY, the 13th July, 1885, to	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various	K The Undersigned having been appointed	Control at present in the occupation	of PUSTAU & Co.	kong, and marked on the outside of the envelope "Tender for Officers' Quarters at the Sani-	
•	PASSENGERS.  ARRIVED.	S A L O O N . HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS.	British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chin 7.—Withdrawals may be made on doman	d, ASSURANCE.	BOAT Co., Limited.	/WIRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE	The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.	í
	Per Benclutha, str., from Singapore.—614 Chinese, Per Taisang, str., from Calcutta, &c.—365	A SALOON is attached to this Establish	but the personal attendance of the Depositor his duly appointed Agent, and the production	or Policies will be issued immediately of Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directo in Shanghai.	Ors Apply to G. C. ANDERSON,	The Undersigned, having been appointed	EDMOND WALKER,	
	Chinese.  Per Essex, str., from Saigon.—31 Chinese.	Tongstone 9th Mary 1885	For the Hongkong and Shanghai Ban ing Corporation.		No. 13, Praya Central Hongkong, 27th May, 1885. [100]	Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current	China & Straits Settlements.	
	Per Vespasian, str., from Saigon.—15 Chinese.  Per Kong Beng, str., from Bangkok, &c.—25	COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	THE LONDON ASSURANCE	TO LET.	Rates. SIEMSSEN & Co.,	Royal Engineer Office, Hongkong, 3rd July, 1885. [1247]	
	A) :	TARTICLES TO THE EXHIBITION	Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. [8]  A HISTORY OF THE PAST DECAD	INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.	S COLLEGE CHAMBERS (late Hotel D L'Univers) Single Rooms or Suites of Apartments.	Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.		
•	Per Arrateon Apear. str., from Calcutta, &c	whether for Sale or otherwise, are requested to communicate with the Honorary Secretary	IN THE FAR EAST.	A.D. 1720.	No. 4, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL.	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANC COMPANY.	HOLLON 30 COLLEGE	
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	Per Diamante, str., from Manila,—Messrs Urqubart, Jackson, Lambart, Alfonso Leviack	TANR. R. S. PINTO begs to inform th	FAR EAST,	MARINE DEPARTMENT Policies at current rates, payable either her	re. Hongkong. 23rd June. 1885.	31 holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING	of SEA WALL at H. M. NAVAL YARD, Kowloon, according to Plan and Specification	
	Salvador, Manaestany, and 62 Chinese.  Per Nanshan, str., from Singapore, &c.— Chinese.	SINGING, PIANO, & VIOLIN LESSONS and requests the Patronage before accorded.	INDEX, by which the date of any event can	be China, and Australia.  FIRE DEPARTMENT.	TO LET.  A COMMODIOUS DWELLING HOUS	Accumulated Funds	which can be seen on application to the SURVEYOR.  Royal Engineer Department, from whom Form	
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	REPORTS.  The British steamer Essex reports left Saigor	TTHE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN	DAILY PRESS Office, Wyndham Street.	at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.	No. 19, Hollywood Road		H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, 4th July, 1885. [1246]	
	on the 30th June, and had strong monsoon, heavy rain and terrific squalls from westward outsid	SURANCE COMPANY OF CAL. FORNIA.	W. Brewer, Queen's Road.	TONDON ASSURANC		BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co. Agents, Hongkong.	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG	
	The British steamer Taisang reports lef	ORDITORNIA CARABE	CORORGE GOTTE	T CORPORATION (LIFE).  REDUCTION OF EASTERN RATES		46)	ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.	
	Calcutta on the 19th June, and Singapore of the 28th and had strong wind from S.W. wit occasional rain squalls.	MM T. COLEMAN & Co.  RON MANTELS AND STOVES O		Policies issued on the Sport for any sum u to £5,000. Example:—	Apply to	INSURANCE COMPANY.	SUIT No. 40 of 1885.  PLAINTIFF—MOW SIU SHING, (of the	
× ,	The British steamer Vespasian reports lef		Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.	AGE 30. WITH PROFITS £3.14.6 per ce	ont. [ Hongkong, 22nd June, 1885. [11	180 J ESTABLISHED 1909.	Sair Page Bank)	
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	The British steamer Diamante reports left Manila on the 2nd July, and had fresh S.W. winds and cloudy weather with heavy Westerl	BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK,	UNDERTAKERS, MOURNING STATIONERY, &c.,	The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE again	to Apply to BIRD & PALMER	. · · <u></u>	Property moveable and immoveable of the De-	
•	swell to lat. 20 N., long. 116 E.; thence to por fresh Westerly winds and heavy weather.	Hongkong.  Has a Larger, Choicer, and more Completed COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any oth	MONUMENTS ERECTED. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.	FIRE at the following Rates:— On First-class European	Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Om to suit applicants.	GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY	has been issued pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII of "The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure."	
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	weather; from thence to port very strong more soon and high sea	2- Supervision.  INSTANTANTOUS VIEWS GROUPS and Po	R. JOHN DAVEY is authorized Sign, the Name of our Fig.	to On Petroleum in li-	am. SHERRY SACCONES' "MANZANILI	by Hongkong, 11th May 1881.		,
	The British steamer Nanshan reports le Singapore at 7 a.m., on the 26th June, then	ft TRAITH of different sizes taken daily.	47   procuration.	Tenementa	Sir Fred. Perkins, Lond CLARETS St. Estephe," "CHATE	OR. TN WIRE OFF C	1 W (1 ) W 1 (1 ) 1 (1 ) C W 1   L   L   L   L   L   L   L   L   L	
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	<ul> <li>left on the 4th; thence to port light variab</li> <li>winds and incessant rain.</li> </ul>	HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SET	s. R. E. H. M. HUNTINGTON has be admitted a PARTNER in our Firm	in Hougkong, 5th August, 1881.	CHAMPAGNE "VEUVEHUET," "CARTE D'O BURGUANDY.	Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50.0	the notice posted at the CLUB.  J. H. STEWART LOCKHART.  Hon. Secretary.	_
	The British steamer Canton reports from Shanghai vii Wuhu on the 28th June, and h	CURIOS, FURNITURE, &c., &c.  CASSUMBHOY,  Opposite City Hall.	Hongkong, China and elsewhere, from January, 1885.	1st NOTICE.	STOUTGuinness's Extra, Pts. & Q Bottled by Dublin Stout BASS & Co., Pale, Pts. & Q	Co. LINSTEAD & DAVIS  Agents,  Eng Fine Office	Hongkong, 4th July, 1885. [1234]	
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Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

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nected with the force so long will bribery amount of the policy before its due date and and corruption exist. There is, too, always before all the premiums have been paid choleraic diarrhes amongst the troops. a danger of its affecting to a greater or less | should death occur in the meantime. extent the other branches. Even if the Europeans and Indians do not themselves accept bribes, and there is no reason to susmoney ostensibly for the purpose of passing it on to them, thus damaging the reputation of the whole force. The Chinese themselves have no confidence whatever in the native police. Messageries Maritimes steamer expected to-day. men. The impression exists amongst them that they can all be bought, and certain cirlight, as well as the case tried at the Crinot ill-founded. It has lately been found necessary, we bear, to diamiss several native members • of the force under circumstances which, although not of such a character as to support a criminal corruption. It would, perhaps, be impossible to dispense with Chinese constables attogether. In the detective department, for instance, they are able to render valuable assistance to the Europeans who are working up cases, while in the discharge of ordinary them, as Mr. CREAGH expressed it in his evidence before the Police Commission, an additional sense over the European and Indian constables. This sense, however, they are given to use to their own advantage rather than in the interests of justice. There are no doubt good men among them; indeed it would perbass be unfair to say that the majority of them are corrupt, but the number of black sheep is so large as to cause the whole flock to be looked on with auspicion. In the case tried last week three of the jurors were in favour arise on the evidence at the Supreme Court is effectively disposed of by a consideration of what took place at the Police Court. The complainant in the case was the keeper of a teze-fa lottery agency, and the first defendant had extorted money from him as a consideration for not laying an information against him. The first defendant was afterwards joined by the other two, who also wanted bush money, and when at last the complainant's patience became exhausted and he refused any longer to comply with the demands made upon him, he was dragged up to the Police Court, not on a charge of offending against the gambling laws, but of fighting and creating a disturbance the street. The evidence showed clearly that this charge was a trumped up one that no possible doubt could remain as to the dishonesty of the con-There can be no question that the gambling laws are the most potent factor in the corruption of Chinese constables. The general run of criminals are not usually in position to offer bribes, and as the Chinese members of the force are, it may be presumed, all individually desirous of being considered smart officers, they will as a rule do their duty in ordinary wases, though we have heard of very notable will continually organize and help secretly the house keepers have the wherewithal to bribe to such an extent as effectually to shake the

trusted to the least possible extent. of several life insurance companies bave offered by the respective companies, but a peron the subject of life insurance in general. Actuarial tables show that of all able bodied men sixteen per cent. die between the ages merits.

honesty of at all events a very large propor-

tion of the contingent. This alone consti-

per cent. probably of the gambling houses

serious state of affairs and ought to com-

the meantime no larger number of Chinese

ought to be employed in the police force than

are indispensable to the routine work, and

of twenty-five and forty-five, many of whom cannot possibly have accumulated a competency, and who consequently must leave those dependent upon them in want. But as an insurance journal remarks, family life may be made safe from that enemy that comes so stealthily and with such destructive power that none are safe from his withering touch. By life insurance a man makes the future of his family safe, and so is prepared to enjoy life as he goes along. Out in the East, where family life is comparatively rare amongst the European communities, this argument does not possess the same force as at home. Still oven here the sad results of a want of precaution in this respect are testified to by the occasional circulation of subscription lists for the benefit of those who have been left destitute by the death of him on whom they were dependent. Such appeals are always willingly and liberally responded to, but when the necessity for making them might be so easily avoided by the exercise of a little forethought, and at trifling cost it ought never to be allowed to arise at all. Family life, too, is every year becoming more common, and there is no reason why this desirable change which is taking place in the social conditions of adopted. There are many who feel, in the

words of Scripture, that it is not good for take advantage of it .- Pioneer. man to be alone, who are also in a position to support a wife, but who are restrained from changing their condition by the thought | about 30 men there playing fantan. Fully half that "if anything should happen to them" street to escape, and five were captured. The there would be no provision for those left | house is a low two storied one, and a tin sunshade | Willards have kindly promised to give their behind. A life insurance policy at once removes this objection. Moreover, under the improved systems now in operation a man to the Government Civil Hospital. need not "die to win," but can assure payment of the policy at any age that may be amongst the Portuguese community during the THE conviction of three Chinese con- agreed upon, and can also limit the period stables of extortion at the last Criminal during which premiums are to be charged. who had been suffering slightly from diarrhosa. Sessions brings once more into prominence In this way the payment of money to a life but not sufficiently to take him off work, died at an evil which seems to be inseparable from lineurance company may be regarded simply the existence of a native contingent in the as placing money on fixed deposit with a road, one of which occurred yesterday and one through the Chartered Bank of India, Anatralia, police force. So long as Chinese are con- trifling charge to secure payment of the full

Messrs. Thomas Watson & Co.'s tea report: a source likely to be well informed, to the effect dated Calcutta 13th June, states the shipments | -- positively now; not as a matter of mere belief of Indian tea from Calcutta to Great Britain amongst the well-informed—that the Hou. J. F. pect them of doing so, there is no security during the month of May at 1.678,853lbs., the Dickson succeeds Hou. Cecil Clementi Smith as mistakes are liable to occur as there are a num-

> Mail S.S. Co.'s steamer City of Tokio, which went turn. In connection with the same subject the ashore on Sagami Point, Japan, has become a total Ceylon Observer, dealing with a rumour that Sir | complete one at present. wreck. Her mails are being brought on by the

The stamp revenue for the first half of the present year amounted to 876,326, as against cumstances which have recently come to \$79,583 during the first half of last year, showing a decrease of \$3,257. The particular items showing the largest falling off are bank minal Sessions, show that this impression is noteduty, transfer of shares, and adhesive stamps. On most of the other items in the schedule there

The report of the New York Life Insurance Co., for which Messrs. Birley, Dalrymple & Co. are the local agents, shows that last year \$61,000,000 charge, clearly indicate the existence of 1st January, 1885, being \$229,000,000, while the assets were \$59,000,000. The net premiums last year amounted to \$11,268,850, and the total paid to policy holders to \$6,734,955.

On Friday afternoon a coal coolie named Lu He was coming ashore in a small boat with | chase of new instruments. As there are a numthirteen other coolies when the boat capsized ber of lads wishing to join, but who as yet are under a sudden gust of wind. All the other not old enough or tall enough for the ranks, it The Chinese Insurance Co ...... beat duty their ability to understand what men were got out safely. An inquest was held is intended to raise a Cadet Company, by join- The Canton Insurance Co., Limited ... said by the natives around them gives on the body of the deceased at the Mortuary on ing which they will be able to learn their drill, Saturday afternoon, at which a verdict of ac- and from which, as they grow to be mon, they cidental death was returned.

> Independence Day was celebrated by our of celebrating the day with him in Hongkong. Sirangeon and on reaching the vicinity of

The Straits Times is much gratified to hear that the shipping trade between Singapore and Bangkok has increased greatly of late, and that, to keep pace with this increase, Messrs. W of an acquittal, but any doubt that might | Mansfield & Co., Agents of the Ocean Steam Ship Company, are shortly expecting a new steamer called the Hecate, to establish a weekly service in connection with the Hecuba, which has hitherto performed the run fortnightly. The Hecate is in all respects a sister ship to her fu-

> The following returns of the average amount of Bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ending 30th June, 1885, as supplied by the respective banks, are published in the Gazette:-

AMOUNT. RESERVE. Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London, and China. Chartered Bank of India, 120,000 500,000 Australia, and China Hongkong and Shanghai 1,300,000 Banking Corporation ... \$1,920,000

\$4,018,247

The Vicerov of Canton is still laid up, with a bad abseess on the thigh, which, it is said, threatens to become dangerous. This is what the Cathelie Register has to say on the matter :- "We hearthat H. E. Chan Chi-tung is not well. Whenever the Vicercy of Canton is compelled to de THE KWANGTUNG INUNDATIONS what he does not like he gets ill! Now that the matter of compensation for all the missionary losses caused by his unwise policy is hanging over his head, in order to have a pretext to avoid answering the urgent requests from Paking he makes himself ill. As long as Chan Chi-tung and his the reports received from the distressed districts friend Pan remain in Canton there will be no show that every dollar that can possibly be colend of trouble. It is not only for the interest of the missionaries in China but also of the French Government that the two Canton heroes should J. B. Ost telegraphed:—" Distress appalling. be removed to some other place. With such More funds urgently required, ask Chinese to neighbours the French in Tonquin will never supply clothing." This was communicated to enjoy any peace. Chan Chi-tung and his friend the Tung Wah Hospital Committee, who had exceptions even to this; but the gambling bones keepers have the shore that to be be endless trouble to the French." Whatever the correspondents, and arrangements are being made Viceroy's sentiments may be, his illness, not- for the despatch of a large quantity of clothing. withstanding the statements of the Catholic Register, is bonû fide.

tutes a strong argument in favour of an al-Chinese members of our community, but on teration in the law with regard to the suppression of gambling. Not more than five the Water Police, performed an act/which should departure of the relief parties could not be com- the surrender of any territory to the French, Garrison.—This old gentleman is over sixty, but Friday a Chinese lokang, No. 434, a member of secure him some recognition of his pluck now in the colony are ever interfered with; the ward men who risk their own lives to save others. remainder, it is generally believed, purchase A passage boat on the way to Shankiwan was upset in a sudden squall, and all on board but one their immunity by bribery. This is a very ed in a short time if not released. Those who were thrown into the water were all saved, and they gave information to Inspector Cradock. That the overturned beat with the idea of cutting their discretion and honesty ought to be a hole in her bottom to get out the imprisoned man, but the latter was got out by a much shorter process. One of the lokangs on board During the last few days the annual reports | the launch, without any incitement to do so, jumped overboard as soon as they were alongside the overturned boat, dived under it, and made his reached us. We do not propose to enter on way into the hold. To get in he had to remove any discussion of the special advantages a box which was floating in the way, but he got in found the man inside, got him by the queue, meal of their reports suggests a few remarks still alive. It was a piece of work which showed has been wrought at Shek-kok and Ho French had captured Langson and that the only have been killed by a fall when firing a gun. both great skill and great comage, and we would

H.M.S. Myrmidon left Singapore on the 28th bably to coal.

and turret ship Wivers, Commander Davis, arived here on Saturday from a craise. The body of the deceased wife of Fantai Kung arrived in the colony from Canton on Saturday | tion of relief. At a subsequent conference it morning, and was received with considerable ceremony. It was taken on heard the Douglas

to be conveyed to Foochow, the deceased's native H.M.S. Wild Swan left Singapore on the 29th June for Hongkong. By her and the Murmiden's lepartures, the naval defence of Singapore is

orvetta Curaçoa, and gunboat Espoir. The Emilie Melville Opera Company, of about a dozen artists, have arrived at Singapore from Rangeon and will perform there for about a month. It is not stated in the Straits Times whether they intend to come on to Hongkong.

The steamer Arratoon Apear, which arrived vesterday, reports having met very bad weather between Calcutta and Singapore. Out of 900 gents they were bringing on board, over 400 were killed through being dashed about by the rolling of the ship.

The Mauritius Government offered to send the troops from Mauritins for service in Egypt, undertaking the defence of the colony itself. Writing on 19th March, Lord Dorby informed the community should not be still more acce- the Governor that Her Majesty's Government lerated if life insurance were more generally highly appreciated the public spirit of the Colonial authorities in making the offer, but did not propose, at all events for the present, to

> P.S. Butlin made a raid on a gambling house | bring the total up to nearly \$70,000, broke the fall of some of the men: but it soon gave away, and one man sustained such injuries in the fall that he died before he could be taken

Three very sudden deaths have occurred last two days. On Saturday evening a young man in the Eastern Extentsion Telegraph Office, the office. The other cases were those of a woman at Wanchai and a boy living in Robinsonon Saturday. For some days past there has been Chinese, and there have been several cases of quested to mention that it was by an accidental a considerable amount of sickness amongst the

copy of a private telegram from Colombo, from that the Chinese constables do not take total from the 1st January being 10,708,466 lbs. | Colonial Secretary in the Straits Settlements on | ber of subscription lists in circulation which are the latter officer being relieved from his present News was received on Saturday that the Pacific seting appointment on Sir Frederick Wold's re-John Douglas goes to the Barbadoes at £1.00 a year in succession to Sir William Robinson, distrusts the report, remarking that it is doubtful J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Esq. ...... if Sir John's state of health will allow him to Captain Lam Kwok Teoung (Tls. 10 again go on foreign service. Sir John Douglas, it is believed, retires from the Service and is W. M. B. Arthur, Esq. ..... succeeded by the Hon. C. C. Smith.

> teer Corps, which is composed chiefly of Earasians, has taken a house which, the Straits G de Champeaux, Esq. Times says, will be used as a rendezvous orderly [S. J. Gower, Esq. room, and drill shed, and when not actually used | The On Tai Insurance Co. ...... for purposes of drill. &c., it will be used as read- Lük Hew Chun, Esq. ....... unstair rooms are open to volunteers only, but the downstairs rooms, where there will be a tomperance canteen, will be open to the public. The reorganisation also of the band is contamulated. about one hundred dollars having already been Chin was drowned in the harbour off Wandhoi. | subscribed among the members towards the pur-

> > will be drafted into the ranks.

A horrible wife murder was committed at American friends on Saturday in the customary | Singapore, on the 25th June, in the Sirangoon hearty manner. Colonel Mosby kept open house Road, about 31 miles from town. Police Conat the Consulate and was visited by a large num- stable 147. Majain, and his wife Moona, with three ber of friends, who were unanimous in their re- other friends, engaged a hack carriage and went grets that this would probably be the last occa- to Tanglin. After dismounting the three friends sion on which they would have the opportunity Majain ordered the syce to drive to The Consulate was gaily decorated with flags, and | Woodsville came down, and taking his wife to all the American vessels in harbour dressed ship. | the bush near the public road, deliberately drew a knife and cut her head off. When this brutal not was being enacted the poor woman called out for assistance, on which the eyee ran to the direction and saw Majain in the act. The syce at once drove to the Rumah Miskin station and reported the matter, and then went on to the Kaudang Karbau'station. Inspector Luke at once drove down to the scene of the murder, and after a careful search about the bush near Woodsville. ound the headless trunk, but the head is still missing. The murderer was seen to pass the Rumah Miskin station about 11 o'clock the same night from the Sirangeon side, but was not arrested then. The cause of the murder is supposed to have been revenue, as we hear that on the morning of the same day the deceased appeared in the Police Court as a witness against her husband. The murderer was arrested the next day.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. London, 3rd July. THE SOUDAN.

The announcement that part of the province of Dongola will be held is confirmed. GENERAL WOLSELEY

General Wolseley will return home next week

Subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers by he inundations around Canton continue to come in, as will be seen by the lists given below, but lected will be required. On Saturday the Rev.

and unselfish courage to record of any of the price was found to he much higher there than

the population drowned or rendered destitute.

The French orniger Champlain, Captain | years of age, who was picked up by a passing | who fought atoutly and defended their posts ob-Martial, left here for the Pescadores on Satur- wood boat, was the only survivor out of a family | tingtely have been treated with great coldness

> to help in superintending the distribution interest to your readers :was decided to form two parties, the first party, consisting of Rev. T. W. Pearce and Rev. E.

Z. Simmons, to go up the North River with relief for the Sam-shui and Tsong Un districts: and the second party, consisting of Rev. J. Groundy and another to go up the West River limited to three vessels, the ironelad Invincible, with relief for the Sz Ui, Kwong Ming, and pression of their prowess on the Chinese troops Wai Shap districts. Each party will take in the that it was impossible to persuade them to stand first instance 500 piculs of rice and 13,333lbs. fight with anything like steadiness. In this of biscuits. Mr. John Pitman has kindly prof instance the most redoubtable Chinese Generals mised the use of two steam launches and two with the Kwang-si contingent had been driven dical students who have studied at Dr. Kerr's Hospital will accompany the expeditions. Mr. Ost proposes accompanying party No. 2 up the North-west River, and after ascertaining the amount of the distress he will return to Sam Shui and go up the North River to join party No. After this he will proceed to the more distant districts up the West River. The Acting

> to aid in every way in his power. The Oi Ynk Tong of Canton had collected up to the 3rd instant \$36,000, and the foreign community at Canton \$513. These sums, with those mentioned in the subscription lists given below,

Consul at Canton, Mr. Cockburn, has promised

An al fresco fête to be held in the Public Gardens is being arranged, which it is hoped will bring in a substantial sum to the fund. The services gratuitously, and several amateurs have also promised their assistance. No doubt the Buffs will lend their band, and the illuminations will probably cost nothing, as the Chinese will be requested to lend lamps, etc., gratis.

In the Tung Wah subscription list will seen the sum of \$8,000 opposite the name of the Chew-yat-kung-sho. This institution is the Chiness Merchants Exchange of San Francisco, and the amount was remitted by telegraph transfer and China. With respect to this list we are reomission in copying that the sum of \$100 given by the On Tai Insurance Company did not appear The Penang Times has been favoured with a before, which the Hospital Committee much regret. If other omissions occur the Committee will be glad if the donors will point them out, and the mistake will be at once rectified. Such not returned to the Committee at stated times. so that the published list is not intended to be a

Amount previously acknowledged......318,060.50 Thomas Hall, Esq. The Rifle Company of the Singapore Volun- F. Urquhart, Esq. (Chief Engineer

THE KWANGTUNG INUNDATION FUND.

Amount previously acknowledged ..... \$4,194.00

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In Saturday's list A. E. Brahmin & Co. \$51 should be H. N. A. Ebrahim & Co. \$25. FRANCE AND CHINA.

FEOM A CORRESPONDENT.

General Pao, writing to a friend from Ton- dead will burn incense to their parentsin this colony, and as the arrangements for the |quin, says:-"I have protested officially against Pau. As an instance of the way in which al- people who have been rewarded during this war

and severity, witness T'ang Ch'iung, for instance, On his arrival at Canton Mr. Ost consulted and his defence of Sontay. Then look at the June for Port Darwin, calling at Koeping, pro- with the other missionaries, and found that the skedadlers Chang Pei-lun and the two He Rev. T. W. Penroe, of the London Mission. Cantonese at Foochow, vain boarters who H.M.'s sloop Albatross, Commander Hicks, Rev. J. Grundy, of the Church of Eng. placed themselves equal to opposing the comland Mission, and Rev. E. Z. Simmons, bined forces of the Western World. The felof the American Baptist Mission, were willing lowing extracts from my diary may prove of

This evening I mot several officers just re-

turned from Langson, and I received an account

of the doings of the Chinese troops in that

quarter. General Shên, who was present on the

frontier when the French crossed it into Kwang-

si, says that the French had made such an im-

1st July.

yachts for carrying purposes. Two native me. from one position after another, or, having been outflanked by the French advance on Langson, felt their position so unsafe, that they were all on the point of retiring entirely. The French had, however, become so very imprudent by their success, that small bodies of them ventured across the frontier and made an attack on som untried troops. Twenty odd Frenchmen took a stockade, and the Colonel of the battalion whose stockade had thus been taken offered ten thousand taels to the remainder of his men, some two or three hundred, for the recupture of the lost work. No one ventured to advance, on which he threw off his coat and advanced followed by his men, who recaptured the stockade very easily This restored confidence in the Chinese troops, and they therefore advanced beldly, following up the small parties of French-troops; and Whang Tê-Pong, who as usual had managed to elude a rub with the French, advanced rapidly Hyndman was attending to one of the children, on the flank of the retreating columns and captured their ammunition and commissariat train. consisting of a great number of mule loads of all the necessaries of war. The French thus deprived of their supplies were, of course, placed at a great disadvantage, and retired hurriedly before the advancing Chinese. Fortunately for the French, the abandonment of their baggage and military chest, with three hundred and fifty girl to fan the child instead, she had given the thousand dollars, which they cast into a stream. proved sufficiently attractive to the Chinese to induce them to secure the loot rather than ad vance on the retreating French any further, and had the French made another move forward they would have recovered their lost position and much of the spoils, which the Chinese were appropriating to themselves at their leisure. The Chinese, however, advanced to within a day's march of Bac-ninh, and might probably have recovered Hanoi, if well led. Shon says that the French lost about one thousand men on that occasion, and that they owe the safety of the said complainant was saucy and slapped his face ly administered the Holy Communion to several rest of the force to the fact that their military stores proved too great a temptation for the andisciplined Chinese. The whole of the Chinese officers and men fell on to the rich spoils his nose bleed. before them as they went, and the whole of the Chinese troops having secured something there. were none left to follow up the victory.

There has been no intercourse between the Yun-nan troops and the Kwang-si troops. The Black Flags only maintained an intercourse with both, but always acted independently for all that. The Black Flags have, however, lost a considerable amount of their former prestigs, and are no longer dreaded so much as they were by all the Chinese troops. The fact, however. that the French have found it more difficult to advance in the direction of Yunama than towards Kwang-si shews that a more same airc resistance was offered to them in that direction The Black Flags are always scouring the country in search of small parties of Frenchmen, even now, and cause a great deal of annoyance to all travellers who are not strong enough to oppose the attacks of such lyers in wait. It is, in fact.

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s guerilla warfare the whole way.

It appears that General Pao has memorialized the Throne against the fulfilment of the Treaty. He says that the troops refuse to vacate the positions they hold, and that he feels himself competent to expel the French from Annam is the Government will only give him the neces sary war material and money He had not even reached the field of battle when the Black Flags and other troops had turned the tide of affairs, and carried an important victory, in which he was unable to join. Now that he has reached the seat of war he hopes to be allowed the privilege of measuring his abilities with those of the enemies of his country, and prays His Mu jesty to permit him to do as was intended when he was called out. He says that he has had his full of honours and wealth showered on him by His Majesty and that he can gain nothing by future successes and victories in the field, that he came out with the sole intention of punishing those who lawe had the temprity to provoke the wrath of the nation, and he hopes to be granted his request; that the French only cried out for peace when they were boaten, and it is a pity

that they have been allowed to have peace on any terms without tribute. Last year friend Chon, an old Cantonese friend of the right sort, called on me whilst passing through Shan hai, and told me with considerable pride that three of his sons were serving against the French in Tonquin, under the orders of General Nich. The eldest son had command of a battalion, the second was in the com missariat department, and the third on the General's staff. He did not expect to derive much or any reward for their services, but he was glad that he could give three sons to serve his country in time of need. This morning friend Chou having heard of my retarn to Canton, called on me, and after some conversation, during which we spoke of the peace and the terms on which it has been obtained, I mentioned that he might now hope to see his sons back to their homes be fore long. He drew a heavy sigh, then said-"The youngest has returned to bring me the news that his two elder brothers died with their General at Kuan-yin-chiao (Bac-le), in the very hour of victory. The only satisfaction I have is were quickly tended to by Dr. Leahy and the Enows them pratty well, and when she sees they that they died like men, in the field, fighting the Having just arrived from the interior I am of enemies of their country." They both leave The Roy. J. B. Ost returned here yesterday | course ignorant of the state of affairs here, but | wives and families to mourn their loss. The seafternoon. When he left on Friday his inten- I can assure you that the prospects of peace in conditad three wives and five children, the eldest timber and earth were removed, the horses were It is not often we have acts of conspicuous tion was to purchase rice in Canton, but the the near tuture are anything but bright. | I one wife and four children. The sens of the laser, lying dead in rows, just as they had General Li. Commandant of the Lung-men pleted before Tuesday, he decided to come back and an prepared to fight them at once. If His a tough old specimen of Cantonese warriors. He their houses, and slept in the open, or under such Daynte Devises," contains some verses "In that decorations are so freely bestowed to re- to buy rice here, and he will leave again for Can- Majesty will but permit me, I believe myself has a powerful frame and many European

ton this evening. The information he gathered capable of driving the French into the sea. They manners, and in feet looks more like a foreigner while in Canton shows that the extent of the ca- are only formidable affect. With a good supply than a Chinaman. Li is, however, a native of were thrown into the water. The other man lamity is even greater than was at first supposed of the best arms and ammunition. I believe that Shun Lê Hsien, in this prefecture, and gained was in the hold or the cabin, and so was made a and that at various districts along the river as I can recover the whole of Tonquin, excepting great distinction in various wars against Saturday night there were four separate shocks; turies in rural England to allay irritation or mand the attention of the Government. In prisoner of with the certainty of being suffocat- far as Yunnan floods have occurred, sweeping the seaboard, for China, "My men are all fresh foreigners and the Taipings. Some years ago on Sunday two or three during the day, and two of the skin. Another writer says: away villages and all the belongings of the and in high spirits at the prospects of a fight he was degraded to the rank of Captain. But people, who will require supplies not only of food with the foreign foe, but will not listen to any has just recovered his former rank and a new officer went with a police launch and some men to and clothing but also of implements to enable | talk of disbandment until they have measured appointment. He loudly blames the chine so G them to renew their agricultural operations, themselves with the enemy. If they are defeated vernment for appointing such men as Chang Few details have been received from the more | then they will accept their disbandment without | Pei-lun to be Commander's in Chief of the distant districts; all that is known is that large | pay, but if successful they will continue the strife | Imperial forces. Such men. says Li. are no stretches of country have been inundated and | till the French have been expelled from the whole | doubt very formidable to evil doing officials, but of Yueh-nan." Pao is not very singular in this foreign devils are not frightened of pens and Shek kan, a market town on the North-west sort of declamation just now. Many officials go link; swords and bullets are the only things River, which had a population of 4,000, has so far as to say that treason has been at work that foreigners fear, and we might at Foobeen completely swept away. On the North during the whole time of the conflict, that Li chow have given them enough of that with pulled him out, and brought him to the surface River great destruction to life and property Hung-chang rejoiced when he heard that the good management. Admiral Courbet is said to

At the mouth of a Cornish mine there is this sward the lokang some trophy such as his courage most whole families have been carried off Mr. are such as ran without fighting or offering advice—"Do not full down this shaft, as there Ost mentions that one old man, over eighty any serious resistance to the enemy. All those here men at work at the bottom of it."

WATERWORKS FOR CANTON.

I FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

CANTON, 4th July.

I have been told that a charter has been grant water works company to supply this city and upurbs with pure water—something very much formed is to have a capital of three millions of some very great difficulties to contend with: In clothing, and rice. the first place, several mining and other com panies have already been started at various times in this city and other places, but the capitalists the sufferers. have never derived any benefit from these companies. In the next place, the streets of the city and suburbs are so small and crowded that they can be dly be broken up for the reception of the mains. Pipes of large diameter cannot be laid in some of the streets owing to their parrowness As the water carriers number legions they are not likely to assist the companies in depriving Gurais: themselves of their old occupation. I wish the company success, but doubt very much if purpose and be successful. The enterprising spirit of foreigners, and their good management are, I think, indispensable to success.

> POLICE COURT 4th July.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Ip Alin, amah in the employ of Mr. H. Hyndman, clerk to Messrs. G. Fenwick & Co., was

employer on the 3rd inst. The complainant stated that on Friday Mrs who was unwell, and as defendant was doing no thing at the time complainant told her to fan one of the children, who was lying awake. The defendant refused to fan the child, and became very insolent. A constable was sent for, and in his presence the woman was again ordered to fan the child, but unawed by the majestic presence of the officer of the law she still refused to obey The defendant said that she was washing

complainant a month's notice to leave: The complainant denied the truth of story, and the defendant was fixed \$1.

ANOTHER TROUBLESOME SERVANT. Wampoa Dock Company, and Capt. Corfield master of the British steamer Welcombe, were summoned at the instance of Chan Ching Hing. houseboy in the employ of the former, on a Bishop; the letter was of course, a forgery. The charge of having assaulted him on the lat inst. The boy stated that on Wednesday night he was sent for to go to his mistress's room. He did not go there at once, and when he did go, the ably entertained by M Corbet. On the followsecond defendant, who was there, as'ted him why he did not come when he was called : he also with his open hand. At that time Mr. Aitken came into the room, and he pushed complainant out on to the varandab, where he also struck

Capt. Corfield stated that he was at present staying with Mr. Aitken. On Wednesday evening he heard Mrs. Aitken call the boy, who was a very long time coming to her. Mrs Aitken asked the boy when he came why he had been so long in coming. The boy answered Mrs. Aitken in a very impudent manner, and continued to reply to her in an abasive and impu- be interesting to know what "mission" M. Pain dent way. Defendant listened to this for some has in India. time, and then be went into the room and asked the boy how he dared to sprak to his mistress in that manner, and at the same time slapped his face. The complainant then went downstairs, and soon aftewards came up again with his face smeared over with blood, and accused him of

The case was dismissed, and the boy was then nade defendant on a charge brought by Mr. lefthe Great Powers insurrection has been avert Aithen of refusal of duty, and using abusive ad. language to his mistress.

Captain Corfield gave evidence to the same effect as his statement above, and Mr. Aitkon and his son said the language the defendant made use of was of a filthy character, whilst his rifle breach-loading guns, to replace the present manner was most insolout. The defeu lant had seven or eight days previously, and was under the Madras coast-with head-quarters at Madras. notice to leave on the 5th inst. The defendant was sentenced to three months'

imprisonment with hard labour. HAIRPIN SNATCHING. Far Amui, coolie, was charged with stealing

a silv . hairpin, value 30 cents, from the person of a troman named Wan Akwan in Queen's road on the 3rd inst. The defendant admitted the offence, and he lakh was subscribed. was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Un Kum Sui, a boy of ten years, was found guilty of a similar offence. He stole a silver hairpin from the head of a little girl in the street He was committed to gaol for three weeks. during which time he is to receive four strokes

of the rattan on the breech. NEWS BY THE INDIAN MAIL.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN CASHMERE

A correspondent at Sringgur, describing the recent disastrous earthquake in Cashmere in a letter to an up-country paper, says :--I was awakened by the violent shaking of the house, which ground and reeled like some ship Exhibition, where, however, little damage was in a cyclone. It seemed perfect darkness; large | done. fragments of plaster and debris from the roof were falling round me, and as I stood in the doorway for refuge, the heaving seemed momentarily to increase, till it seemed as if nothing could save | the Lords' amendment to the Bill for Redistributotal and overshelming ruin. As suddenly as tion of Seats. it came, it cossed. Other and milder shocks quickly followed. It was three o'clock. The clock had stopped at that hour. With daylight came news of disaster. The cavalry lines had falthe intensity of the shock seemed to have been We went straight to the barracks behind the hand on your head you thought I was a con-City Palace. The whole of those forming the back wall of the square had fallen; not merely injured. but utterly destroyed. -ashapeless mass of timber and mud. Here we came to some of the injured. The first was a man with a broken spine; the next had his head crushed. Around them: their relatives were quietly sorrowing. Then we came to some dead bodies laid out. Again to some more injured. Many were still being dur from the debris, but as the minutes passed fewer and fewer came out alive. The wounded were being attended to, and those who required special treatment were being sent to the city hos pital. Dr. Leahy, having placed his services a the disposal of the Governor, was given charge

of all the arrangements. Tents were pitched or the meadow outside the hospital, and as the wounded arrived in boats or on charpoys, they native doctor, aided by the staff of the Mission Hospital. At the cavelry barracks there was killed, and as the superinoumbent masses of He had scarcely finished speaking when the still greater ruin; at least twenty sepoys had been been picketted-crushed to death. We have yet to hear about the effects of the shocks in other parts of the valley. In Srinuggar they continued the application of snails in an attack of eccema. all through Saturday. All the people deserted says :- A quaint old work, "The Paradise of scauty shelter as they could hastily construct of Prayso of the Snayle," of which the following blankets and reed matting. During the first couplet is a sample: "I know Dame Physick 4 hours, there were about twenty shocks of doth thy friendly help implore, And craves the medium or severe intensity. At longer intervals, salve from thee cusues to cure the erased sore." they have continued to the present time. On Both snails and slugs have been used for cenat night. To-day, Monday, a sharp earthquake | "Some time ago I had a large and ugly wart on occurred at eleven e'clock. But the intervals my left hand. Acting on a friend's advice. I are getting longer, and the shocks, we hope, applied a snail daily, allowing it to dry, and in a ghter. The damage done to property is very very short time was rid of it." considerable. The Residency and half the houses in the Moonshi Bagh are dangerous, or | nant protest of "A British Matron" regarding

Simla, 10th June. Colonel St. John's latest report from Cash-

hundreds of houses in the city.

mulfa, and encamped at the latter place. Beth towns are in ruins. Besides the loss of life in these places, the outlying villages have suffered great loss of life. The ground on both sides of the river from Soper to Batamulla is scared ed to several persons for the formation of a with cracks, and also the low alluvial hills in the vicinity. The severest shock since the first was on the 8th, causing heavy landslips. The number of injured is comparatively small. They are needed at present and likely to confer the receiving every attention from the Maharajah's greatest boon on the public. The company to be instive doctors under the superintendence of Doctor Neve, the Missionary. Dr. Leahy is arranging to take the worst cases. At Srinuggur tasks and to commence, work without delay. the Governor and officials are exerting them-I am afraid, however, that this company will have selves to the utmost in distributing money,

The Vicercy telegraphed to the Maharaish expressing his regret at the great loss of life and destruction of property, and his sympathy with SIMIA, 13th June.

In continuation of the previous reports on the subject, the following official news; dated Sringeour, 12th 13th, has been received regarding the earthquake in Cashmere:-The violence of the shocks is again abating,

though eight or ten are felt every day. From the data as yet available, the centre of disturbance calculated to be in the neighbourhood of Severe shocks are reported to have been felt

at Skardo, but no material harm has been done. News received from Gurais, dated the 5th June, shows that severe shocks, such as have never been known before, were felt there from the 30th May up to that dute. The east wall of the great tower of the fort, together with many houses, had been thrown down; but no mention is made of any loss of life. So far as is yet ascertained, no Europeans in Cashmere have been killed or injured.

RANGOON, 8th June. The King of Siam has appointed two gentlemen of the Bombay Burmah Trading Corporation as his Consuls at Rangoon and Moulmain. King Theebaw's new steamer has been Two Italians in Thoobaw's service have been

unmercifully beaten. Bangoon, 11th June. The steamer Madras, lately wrecked off Tavoy, has been purchased by a syndicate of Chettie for Ra. 45,000, and will run between Rangoon and Singapore.

OLIVIER PAIN AT PONDICHERRY. BANGALORE, 4th June. There is great excitement at Pondicherry—the distinguished "Russian" who visited Pondicherry a few days ago, habited as a priest, tuens out to the time she received the order, and she sent a be the notorious Olivier Pain, Communist and Chancellor to the Mahdi. The reasons for his leaving Egypt are not exactly known, but the report is that he quarrelled with the Madhi, and fearing the consequences, made his escape, and in disguise passed through the English lines. Mr. A. G. Aitken, of the Hongkong and and finally turned up at Pondicherry. On arrival he went straight to the Roman Catholic Mission House where he introduced himself as la priest and presente la letter from an Egyptian Bishop being absent from Pondicherry, Olivior proceeded to the resilout of the Prefet Apostolique, where he was kindly received and hospiting morning he was invited to assist at early Mass in the European Cathedral, and he actualmembers of the congregation, including three Nuns. . The horror of the communicants, and of the Nuns in particular, on being made acquainted him on the face with his open hand, and made I with the deception, may be better im win a than described. At the conclusion of the service Olivier expressed a wish to continue his journey by that morning's train, and after a hearty breakfast, and the acceptance of a loan of sixty rapses. which the Prefect pressed upon his interesting "Russian" friend, the distinguished visitor left Pondicherry. We believe M. Pain's identity was discovered by means of photographs. It would

> THE SENITARY CONFERENCE: Rome, 12th June. The Sanitary Conference has been adjourned

AFFAIRS IN CRETE. CONSTANTINOPLE, 13th June. The Cretans have accepted Savas Pacha as Governor. Owing to the Consular intervention

THE DEFENCE OF MADRAS. Madras, 13th Juno. The Government of India has sanctioned the simply to Madras of six ten-inch twenty-six ton muzzle-loaders on the beach here. The Govern-

ment is auxious to get a man-of-war to patrol NATIVE LOYALTY. PATNA, 14th June: A most enthusiastic meeting of the residents of Patns was held to-day at 8 a.m., at the premises of Syed Lootf Ali Khan, C.I.E., who presided on the occasion, to raise a fund for the

relief of the sick and wounded in the event of war breaking out with Russia. Upwards of one THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION. LAHORE, 14th Lane

The Boundary Commission still awaiting the development of negotiations in Europe, all the members are in excellent health. Owing to scarcity of forage the Cavalry escort moved up the pass. DESTRUCTION OF THE INDIAN MUSEUM.

BOMBAY, June 15th, 8h. 42m. The London correspondent of the Bombay Gazette telegraphing on Saturday, savs :- A fire broke out last night in the Indian Museum at South Kensington. The building was gutted, and the whole of the contents destroyed. The cause is not at present known. The flames reached the adjacent buildings of the Inventions

THE REGISTRATION BILL. LONDON, 16th June. The House of Commons last night adopted

The "thought-reader" placed his bond on the man's head, withdrew it, and street him a fearlen in; and buried a whole regiment. In the city, ful blow on the nose. When the man got out from under the chair and asked the reader what greatest on the left bank above the third bridge. he hit him for, he replied, "Just as I placed my founded fool; and I don't allow any man to think that, no matter if he's as big as a house!" "Karl" said a fond mother to her young hope-

ful who had come home for his holidays, "my dear boy, on sending your birthday box I wrote asking you not to eat up averything, but to take every day a piece of tirt and an apple. I also told you to send me word if you had divided the things as I wished. Why didn't you reply ?" Well, you see, mamma, dear," said Karl, "when I read your letter I had eaten up everything!" Lord - while calling on Prince Bismarck during the sitting of the Berlin Conference. asked him how he managed to rid himself of the

class of importunate visitors whom he could not well refuse to see, but whose room he found preferable to their company. "Oh!" the Chancellor said. "I have a simple method; my wife are with me she generally contrives to come in and call me away upon some pretext or another." princess put her head in at the door and said. "Otto, you must come and take your medicine. You ought to have had it an hour ago."

A correspondent who has found relief from

Some one who had been reading the indiguninhabitable, and so is the Sher Gurhi and the "Nuderies," as it would not be very inappropriate to call the two great picture galleries of the year, has suggested that a good plan to overcome the difficulty now felt regarding the mere, dated June 8th, states that the towns of exhibition of the unclothed would be to put them Caramulla and Sopar, which he visited, were all in a separate room, as they do with the indeboth in ruins: 225 persons had lost their lives cent figures and frescoes at the Naples Museum, in the former place, and 175 in the latter. The or as at Madame Tassaud's is done with the loss of life among the villages was great. A murderers. A notice might be posted up warnlarge number of sheep and cattle were also kil- ing people what the room contained, and perhaps only adults might be admitted. The papers Simila, 11th June. have been full of angry accusations and rejoin-The latest news from Cashmere is dated June ders on the subject, but no practical suggestion 9th :- The Resident had visited Sopor and Bara- has been made that bests this one for feasibility.

set for the next essay for the lab Prizo at Cambridge is "A History of the Fluctuations in the Commercial Prosperit of England during the last twenty-five years. One singer said to another:—"My daughter has inherited my, voice."—"Oh!" said the other, with the most inabcent air, "that is the explanation then. I have always wondered where it

A New Yorkcontemporary states that Charles Kingsley's son, Maurice Kingsley, has made a fortune in Colorado. He intends, it says, to make his home in New Havon, and to send his boys to Yale. "Can doza find their way home from a dis-

tance?" is a question frequently asked. It's according to the dag. If it's one you want to got rid of, he eve find his way back from Africa. If it's a good one, he's apt to get lost if he goes round the corner."

The greater longevity of woman as compared with min appears to be well borne out by the statistics of every country so far as they have vet been examined. This shows that, after all it is not fight drosses, heavy skirts, and thin shoes that kill. It is paying for them. "Yes; sir." said the entomologist, "I can tame

flies so that when I whistle they will come and alight on my hand." "Pshaw!" said the baldheaded man, "that's nothing. They come and alight on my head without my whistling." The entomologist sat down:

During a recent trial in South Wales to test the validity of a will, it was proved that in 1832 the testator became impaired in intellect to such an extent that he went to the Post Office with a postage stamp on his forehead, and requested to be sent by mail to a place he mentioned.

There has just been registered a Company with a proliminary capital of £20,000 to make geological investigations, engineering plans, and estimates for a railway tunnel between Great Britain and Iroland. It seems to be assumed that the cost of the tunnel would be £5,000,000. A country girl riding past a turnpike gath without paying the usual fee, the tollman hailed her and demanded it. She asked him by what authority he desired tell of her. He answered "The sign would convince her that the law regaired threepence for a man and a horse. "Well," replied the girl, "this is a woman and mare, therefore you have no claim!" and she rode off, leaving him the laughing-stock of the bystanders.

A priest the other day, who was examining a confirmation class in the south of Ireland, asked the question: "What is the sacrament of matrimony?" A little girl at the head of the class answered: "? Tis a state of terment into which souls enter to prepare them for another pieces. The fragments were shortly afterwards and better world." "Good," says the priest, "the answer for purgatory." "Put her down," says the curate, "put her down to the fut of the class." "Lave her alone," said the priest; "for any thing you or I know to the contrary she may be

The death is recorded of Mr. Evelyn Jerrold grandson of Douglas and son of the late Blanchard Jerrold Mr. Evelyn Jerrold was a journalist of great ability, but it has been denied that he was one of the authors of "The Coming K--" as some journal have stated. He lately contributed largely to the columns of The World and Fun, and sometimes to Punch, and much o his postry was characterised by great pathos and feeling. He resided for some time in Paris as special correspondent of a London newspaper, Bonares (Old)........ 540 and he has left an unfinished "Life of Honore —da-Balzao."

parfitly right.

If you want to do good in the world, there are ON LONDON.plenty of ways, and some that will fit you exactly. as a key fits a lock. Don't hold back because you cannot preach in St. Paul's; be content to talk to one or two in a cottage; very good wheat grows in little fields. Little pigeons can carry great messages, and even a little dog can bark at a third and wake up the master and save the house. A sentence of truth has heaven in it. On Paris.— Do what you do right thoroughly, pray over it heartily, and leave the result to God.

A Highlander was tried for a capital offence. On New York. and had a rather narrow escape; but the jury found him "Not guilty." Whoreupon the judge. in discharging, thought fit to admonish him. "Prisoner, before you leave the bar, let me give you a piece of advice. You have got off this time, but if you ever some before me again, I'll On CALCUTTA.be esution you'll be hanged." "Thank you, my lord," answered Donald, "thank you for your good advice; and as I'm no ungrateful I beg to ON SHANGHAL-Never he contion for anybody, for the cautioner has of the pay the debt.

Har Majastv, it is said, has allowed the vicar and churchwardens of Kew to hold a jete and bazzer in the Queen's Cottage and grounds, per cent. premium. which have been closed for more than 20 years, for the purpose of extinguishing the debt on the Royal Church at Kew, which has recently been enlarged. This beautiful and historic spot; which is-quita-nukuown-to-the general public, is close to Kow Gurdens, and was in the early years of Her Majastr's reign frequently visited by the Quan and the Prince Consort with the Royal

An amoring although somewhat serious ocenrrance has happened at a toy and fancy goods shop bent by a tradesman usual White at Dovec. Several bullocks were being driven up Snargate Street from the railway station, when one of them ran into the shop. One of the assistants, a young lady, who was arranging a show case opposite the door, was so alarmed that she was seized with a fit, and remained unconscious until next morning. She is suffering from concussion of the brain, and still lies in a precerious condition. Another assistant was badly bruised about the face in the confusion caused by the stampeds, and the wife of the proprietor was also saized with a fit caused by the fright Very extensive damage was done to the goods in the shop. Attracted by the bright red material of the drasses of a number of large dressed dolls the animal made short work of these, and destroved a large quantity of other articles which happened to be near them. As is usual in fancy bazaars of this character, a large quantity of goods were brug at the doors; the whole of these were swept down by the huge caroase of the beast as it forced its way into the shop. The animal was ultimately got out by the butchers. The Madrid correspondent of the Petit Marseillais relates a striking instance of the intensity of family quarrels in Spain. About a year ago a gingy named Moralis was assassinated at Zerza, in the province of Cacérès, by one of his comprades named Silra. The latter was in due conress tried and condemned to death, but his

execution did not satisfy the vengeance of the victim's family. There had been ill feeling be-. tween the two families for three years, but there had been no open quarrel antil the murder of Moralis. Soon after the execution of the murdirer, which took place last month, the two families mat on their return from a fair nearthe town of Cacerds. They had their mules and cattle with them. There were about 50 on each side, including women and children. A regular pitched battle ensued, revolvers, knives, and sticks being freely used by the men, while the women employed their nails with considerable effect, and the children threw atones indiscriminately The result of the struckle was that the heads of the two families were both killed, two of the women, and several of the children. There were 10 or 12 wounded, and the bodies of the dead were horribly mutilated. If the mounted police had not interrupted the fight there would have been many more lives lost. Several of the mules were killed, and the baggage of the two families was strewn shout in such disorder that the road for nearly baif a mile looked as if a large army had beaten a retreat along it.

There is now on view at Mr. Edward Joseph's gallery in Boud Street a very curious and, it would seem, genuine relic of Queen Elizabeth. This is a small prayer-book, 3in. by 2in, in which the Queen has written in a very next hand, on 65 leaves of vellum, prayers in English, Greek, Latin. French, and Italian. The inside of the shagreen case, which is adorned with ruby clasps. contains a pair of miniatures of the Queen and the Dac d'Alencon, painted by Nicholas Hilliard, and the book is evidently a gage d'amour prepared by the Queen for her suitor, probably about 1531, when, as readers of Mr. Froude will remember, she announced to her Court that she had accepted him for husband. The prayers are very autobiographical; the writer speaks of her-"salf as "drawing my blood from kinges," and thanks God for "passing me from a prison to a pallace," and "placing me a Souversigue Prince over this people of England." The history of the book can be traced from James II. who gave it to the Dake of Berwick, whence it passed to Eorace Walpole, and afterwards to the Duchess of Portland. At her sale, in 1786, it was bought Lor Queen Charlotte for 101 guineas. She left it trong of her ladies in-waiting; from whom it was equired by the late Duchess of Leeds;

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Advocate of New York, on a recent visit to Earland made a pilgrimage to Highgate Cemetery to see the graves of the numerous theological and literary worthiss who have been interred in that famous "city of the dead." After visiting the tembs of George Elict. Dr. James Hemil ton, Professor Clifford, Michael Feraday, Karl Mark, and others, he came to a temb concerning which he was told that it attracts more visitor than any other in the cometery. It is with three minutes walk of the gentle Jyman Touil-ton's grave. It is a large murbly closest, on lving in front-ofit last livys wiffils figure runs-"Sacred to the memory of Thomas Say

whose doors is carved a line infittin Licensia, and life size, of a huge English mastiff, the companion of the deceased in life. The inscriptions era." To this come a hundred devotes for every one who visits the temb of George Elio Certain letters which ought to have reached bookseller in a country town not having been

received, it was concluded, after inquiry, that they had been duly delivered, but had subsequently been withdrawn from under the street door, which was furnished with a slit to receive letters, but without a box to retain them. During subsequent alterations in the shop, howover, when it was necessary to remove the flooring under the window, the discovery was made f thirty-one letters, six post cards, and three newspapers, which had been carried thither by The corners of the letters, &c., bearing the stamps, were nibbled away, leaving no doubt that the gum upon the labels was the inducement to the theft. Several letters contained cheques and money orders. But rats are old enomies to letters, as is known in the Post-office; or in the olden times, when sailing ships were STATION in use as mail packets, sad complaints were made of the havec caused by "ratts" to the mails convayed in these ships. Nor are rats the only dumb overtures which have shown a "literary" turn in " gatting possession of post letters. Some years ago shoughair 33.50 85 71 86 a postman was going his rounds delivering let- Nagasaki...... 29.56 ters in Kelvedon, in Essex, carrying a registered lotter in his hand, ready to deliver it at the next house, when a tame raven-a worthy compaer if not a contemporary of the Jackdaw of Rheims—suddenly darted down, snatchad it from his grasp, and flow off with it. The bewildered postman could only watch the bird while it made a circuit over the town, which it did before alighting; and so soon as it got a suitable place it set to work to analyse the composition of the missive by tearing the letter to collected and put together, when it was found that part of them were the remains of a cheque for £30, which was afterwards renewed when the

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closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure. 7 A.M., Pest Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

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ON THE DEATH OF BEATRICE. [For this rendering of Danto's leveliest sonnet, the vritor acknowledges indebtedness to the versions ary and Rossettin ---

Came Serrow to me on a certain day. Saying, "I come to stay awhile with thee;" And with her saw I Pain and Misc - \ Enter my house, companions of her etay. Wherefore I cried, "Hence—get you gone—nway

But, like a Grook, she, guileful, answer'd me With this, and that, and why it so should be. Then, as I look'd, came Love, all wan and groy. In new black raiment with his sad looks vying. A mourning fillet round his brows he had. And, certes, he unfeignedly was crying: So that I asked, "What alls thee, foolish lad?" And he'replied, "Sore is my heart and sad, Sweet brother mine : our lady lies a dying.'

PRINCE WHITAKER, in Literary World,

FROM THE FOOT-BRIDGE. BY "SOUTH WEST." Some 70 odd miles from the great Metropolis among the green hills and ever fresh valleys of Blankshire flows, a noble trout river, and on one of the many foot-bridges spanning its width we will take our seat this sunny afternoon. It is five hours past meridian. Overhead are great masses of white clouds lighted up to silver brightness on the side towards the sinking sun, contrasting. vividly with the dark grey in the shadow. Chalk pits on the distant hill-side gleam of corn-fields, intersected by hedges forming black lines across the landscape. Red cows dot the slopes, feeding slowly down the paspheasant, in all his gorgeous bravery, came crashing down through the tree tops; never to rise again. Over youder, on that brown patch of land recently fed off by the sheep, is a plough with its team of three horses, the when the sun shines through the clouds. It Were we near enough we should hear the ploughman as he whistles-no popular air, such as one is accustomed to in the streets of towns, but seemingly an extempore refrain, having neither beginning, nor ending, broken off now and then by a word of encourage- Rays), was smoking a cigar and caressing a ment or admonition to "Smiler " or "Boxer." There is no more true country sound that the the daughter, she said, of the servant when accompanied by the trilling of skylarks as they soar upwards. Even the patient horses seem to listen to the pleasant melody as they slowly toil along, while the ploughshare turns up the brick-red earth.

Looking up the valley across water meadows spotted with white and vellow wild flowers, beyond tall poplars waving gently in the afternoon breeze, is the village. A some- A veil of thin black muslin was on the head, what quaint place; a long wide street, neither very straight or very crooked; houses and cottages on either side of the way; some standing back from the road, with gardens in front, others having the front door opening on the street itself. The bedrooms of many of the smaller tenements project ominously from the front, threatening to fall at any moment into the street below. Narrow lanes extend at right angles from the main road in which are more cottages, run up, as the owners would tell you in their own on as a great disgrace. -Quiver. language just " where they had a mind to." In the centre of the village is an oldfashioned inn, shadowed in front by the wide-spreading branches of a huge elm, under which in the summer evenings the village elders gather and talk of every man's affairs save their own. In times gone by-the old conching days-this hostelry was a busy place, the event of the day being the arrival of the coach, which the whole population of the village turned out to the ancients, whose recent discoveries point remaining in the street as the four fresh horses went off at a smart tre through the village, over the bridge at t of it, and at a hand gallen up the short all beyond, until the coach was lost to view among the fir trees where the road turned off to the right. Now the wonders is how the landlord contrives to make both ends meet in such a sleepy hollow, but he gathers his barvest in Spring and Summer, when the house crowded with anglers and others whose tastes lead them to spend their holidays in the quiet country. That big white building high up on the hill over the village is the workhouse-inside and out the perfection of cleanliness and neatness, kept so by the old people who tenant it. On Sundays these old folks, clad in spotless white smock frocks, and sober grey gowns, can be seen trooping down the hill to church in semi-military array, the rear brought up by the children, The service over, they murch slowly home again to their frugal dinners, afterwards sitting about in the garden, warming their old limbs in the sunshine as they recall the past to each other. Probably one of these old fellows can remuber the unconventionale time, one Sunday evening many years ago,

one hand raised to mark the time, exclaims. cheerily, "Ob, I think we can tackle him, Sitting on the bridge, we look down into the clear water. Notice that tiny fish close to the bank, sheltering himself behind a small the fish is a trout may be known by the never-ceasing vibration of the caudal fin. Even now, at his tender age, his trout places. A few weeks ago he, with hundreds of little brothers and sisters, was buried deep in a great heap of gravel thrown up by his he may on minute living creatures almost urning its attention to this island, with a Corea, France and Annam, 1884, France and haps, out of fifty that escaped the namerous It is reported in the accounts given by the together with many other items, have not enemies, as he lay beneath the pile of pelibles, German vessel that the island, which is appeared in previous issues. a mere atom so transparent that his backbone and all his interior economy were plainly soulplaned tablets. The inhabitants of the visible. Eels work their vicious looking heads, island know to bing about the remains, and it is published, or to the following Agents: Killarn into the crevices of the spawning-links swillowing the ova and fry wholegale. Even now; that small fish hovering below, although but six inches in length -a trout born this time last year-will bolt his small relation without scruple, if he gets the chance, to be in turn himself disposed of in like manner some day when he ventures incautiously too NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsan & near the dark bount of his great dusky grand- Sons, Arbroath. father, who is lost to "all gentlemanlike feeling scorning to rise at delicate epliemers, . and has with increasing years degenerated into a savage old cannibal with a big head, CHINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT | MANILA ...... Messrs. Diaz Puertas & Co. and long sharp teeth. There shows up a broud tail on the shallow below us; it belongs to a goodly trout. He is taking the freshwater shrimps and caddis off the water weeds, as none of his dainty. flies are on the river this evening. He has no difficulty in carching , the shrimps, which morely scramble along the stems. But with the caddis it is different; they are firmly attached, and must be vigorously wrenched off, in doing which the fish turns slightly on his sid . naking his silver-golden coat flash again in the bright water; showing not merely what manner of fish he is, but the kind of food on which he

their heavy flight, uttering now and then 1885, their hersh, sonorous cry. They are bound for a shallow five miles up the river. There, standing in some still part of the stream, they remain perfectly motionless, apparently lost in deep thought; but if any unfortunate yearling trout comes within reach of that anaky-head and beak, it is had for the little fish. The berons passage, lengthening shadows, and last, but not least, an empty tobacco pouch, warn us that our time on the bridge is over. So we wend our way home. wards, skirting the cornfields, where the crops are almost knee deep, up under the wood, in which the thrushes eing their evening song while we marvel much how others perfer the delights of town to those of the country in

the mid-spring.—Globe. THE OLD CONVENTS OF CALBO. After driving through the ruins and dustheaps, with here and there a fine garden among them belonging to some rich inhabitant, I at length stopped before an open space, with a sort of narrow lane or street leading from nowhere, apparently! But the driver told me to descend, and my Bible woman, who had been there before, guided me down the narrow dark passage. We then turned out of it down another, darker and narrower still, and I stepped into a pool of mud, not being able to see my way (it had been watered on account of the heat) Scrambling out of this, I found myself on some broken and very dirty stone stops, ... white against a brilliantly green background ray of early sunshine (for it was only sovon o'clock) penetrated the gloom of the high walls, and showed a door standing wide open. No locks, no trim formal portressture land, past the conse of oak and hazel, only a ragged boy, who, on being asked if this was St. George's Convent, replied by where, last winter, many a rocketing cock pointing before him, and we entered straightway into a sort of court, partly roofed over, COREAa very rude kitchen on one side, and two or three little dens for water-jars, &c. A staircase, open to the sky, led up to a terrace on which the cells all opened. Divided from white leader showing out conspicuously the court by a screen of very fine though rather dilapidated, carved trellis-work, was takes three horses to do the work on hill. the chief apartment, whose only furniture were an ancient dimity-covered divan and mat on which four or five women were seated, one with a book, another repairing a priestly garment of violet silk; and the Abbess, who

pretty little child playing about her kneesploughman's whistle in spring especially of the convent. These were the nuns one or two more were in the kitchen, and a few in their cells. There were only ten in all besides the Raysa. All order; the initials as well as the surnames were dressed in a very simple but convenient garb, that of the Egyptian pensantwomen, the only difference being that it secular females, partly or entirely dark blue. the throat bare and without jewels; other- MAP OF THE FAR EAST. wise there was nothing in any way distinct NEW MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. tive, save " and at the side. Most were New Plan of the City of Victoria. middle-aged wanen, and three or four were widows. Whether they can leave if very anxious to do so I do not known, but from what I can learn I imagine, if really desirous to return to her family, and they to rece ber, that a nun might obtain permis but that they do not like to leave, either from

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# A SUNKEN CONTINENT IN THE

PACIFIC.

scientists that the probabilities are strongly in favour of the supposition that there formerly existed a large island, of continental dimensions, between the West Indies and the western coust of Africa. This continent is supposed to be the "Atlantis"; witness; doing so again on its departure, to the further probability that there also Hongkong Chair: Jinricksha, and Boat Hire. once existed a similar continental area of land in the Pacific Ocean, between the west Australian continent, as it is sometimes called. At a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences of San Francisco, Cantain Churchill read a very interesting paper in relation to this matter. His paper referred constantly required by residents and those especially to the gigantic sculptured figures, having commercial or political relations with the still to be seen upon Easter Island, and evidently the work of a different race than that which now inhabits the island, and one much more numerous, siace the works referred to are on too large a scale to have been constructed except by many hands. He argued that a vast continent once existed where there is now nothing but a waste of ocean, dotted with countless isles and islets of varying size and character, the majority showing in their formation the traces of that former volcanic action which either upheaved them from the depths of the sea or shattered and sunk the continent of which they are now the only vestige. Easter Island, i it is believed, was once the home of a population numbering many thousands, of whom scarcely any now remain. Besides dwelling upon the sculptured figures to be when the light through the west window of found there, Captain Churchill laid much TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA the church was waning, and no lamps or stress upon the hieroglyphic tablets of wood candles had been prepared for the summer discovered upon Easter Island, and which evening service. Then the white-haired are the only instance of a written language. vicar, addressing the congregation, says :-in Oceanica. He thought sufficient attention | LEGAL " My friends, we must omit the last hymn, had not been given them. From other 'Glary to Thee this night;' it is too dark to sources we learn that a German Government see." He is answered with alacrity by the vessel recently visited that island, and made ancient clerk, who, with born spectacles on a large collection of prehistoric remains, and nose, his hyum book held high in air, and unade copious notes of other matters of scientific interest. The German Government, it is understood, are making preparations to send another expedition to Easter Island with a corps of scientists and engineers to sketch the island, surveying the ground, and to make plans and sections of the prehistoric pebble—a huge rock in his estimation. That buildings and ruins. The United States Government has also taken steps to secure TRADE REGULATIONS some of these valuable remains representing the prehistoric and known races of this. instinct teaches him to lie by himself in quiet hemisphere. Instructions have already been sent to Admiral Upshur, in command of the South Pacific squadron, to send one of his vessels on a cruise in the direction of E ister parents. His only nourishment was derived Island, and to make such explorations, from an orange-coloured bag attached to the collections, and reports as be may think lower part of his body. That has now dis- important in the interests of his Governappeared and he gains his livelihood as best ment. The Government of France is also

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